Four L'toracy Marriages. William D. Howoils, who wedded the sister of Barkin G. Merd, the soulpdivides his time between literature and his family. He is so much in love with his wife that some of his friends say that he sees in her all the fine varieties of her sex, and from her fashions his interesting heroings, looking at her from different angles. He for the embellishment of his fletion. white and colored. Fully a dozen ser-To him his wife is representative of whatever is womanly in woman. This is the loftiest idealization of mar-

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the novelist, differs from the most non-literary wives in the circumstance that she is conspicuously-they might say foolishly-in love with her lord. They are as intimate in every respect as they can be; they have no thought or feeling that they do not share. They might be termed a commutal pair of spoons. The late H. H., Mes. Helen Hunt, whose second husband was Will-iam S. Jackson, had many of the traits ascribed to genius, but indifference to her husband was not one of them. Tany were very fond of one another, and he niways was her last court of ap-The same might be said of Julian Hawthorne, J. W. DeForest, Mark Twain (Clomens), Charles Dudley Warner, or almost any writer. If there has ever been a time when ink caused matrimonial discord it has long gone by, especially in this coun-

Edmund Clarenco Stedman, made a love-match when a mere boy, running away with the pretty girl who had fascinated him, has kept up the romance over since; and he is now, although comparatively young, a grand-father. He does not, after the manner of many singers, reveal all his poetry to the outside world and preserve his prose for indoors employment. Whatever he writes his wife hears first, as she is, he says, his gentlest and yot most exacting critic.

Harriot Prescott (Spofford) has written from her early girlhood, change of circumstances having thrown the support of the family mainly upon her. A poet and a genius, she might be thought to be one of the most wayward, omotional, inconsistent creature who could never possess permanent feeling and who would be constitutionally incapable of true wifehood. But the fact is that she is domestic to the core. She and her husband, Richard S. Spofford, went to school together, were in love with one another as girl and boy, and are as much in love to-day as when they were in their teens. Her nature is wholly monandrous. She thinks there is but one man in the world-indeed, there is but one for her-and that man is her husband. She is never quite content in his absence, and wel-comes him on his return as she probably did when he had first declared his love. And he, too, is literary, though he seldom writes, having the duties of his profession to engross his time. They are an idyllic couple in their affection, dyed though they be in ink .-

### Drawing the Line.

It was a Nebraska jail, tavern, saloon, and real-estate agency combined. traveler, and he seemed to beavery nice

sort of a man.

"Things isn't just as I'd want 'em, you know," he apologetically observed, "but this is a new country, and we can't have everything at once. Make yourself right to home while the old woman cooks dinner."

of South Carolina is setty, he would believe that the Republican party is the only hope of the country."

The Wilmington Star disputes the assertion of the Beston Herald, and says that Senator Butler could never by any possible combination of circumstants.

one of the five or six men lounging around the place entered the room and asked the traveler for a enew of

"Jim, you musn't do it-you really musn't," said the landlord. "I want "I want to do what's right and fair, but I must draw the line somewhere. You jailbirds must not try to put yourselves on an equality with the guests of my

"A juil-bird, do you say?" quivered the traveler, as Jim withdrew. "Yes. He's in for two months. All that crowd out there are in juil. "But where is the jail?"

"Right there. Tant he silver-plated palace, I'll admit, but it's the best the county can afford."

"Where do you lock 'em up?" "Nowhere. There isn't a lock on

any door."
"But what prevents 'em from running off? Nothing in pertickler. Reckon

thoy'll all clear out as soon as the grub gits poor and I begin to water the "And you won't try to stop 'em?"

"O no. I'm willing to be sheriff and jailer, and I want to see the county git along, but they musu't put too many burdens on me. - New York Sun.

## An Intelligent Fex.

One of the stalkers in the deer-forest hore, writes a correspondent from Scotland to the 71. dames's prezent, has a young fox which he caught, when quite a cub, and which he kee s chained to a kennel near his cottage. The other day he gave the creature a dead erow, thinking ne might live the amusement of eating it; our renard, after caroful consideration, thought the bird's condition rather called for decent burial, and therefore he dug with his forepaws a large enough hole in front of his kenne, and when finished put the bird into it, raying it on its back with its claws in the sir. The stalker (who was watching the animal) saw him then scrape the keese cartin over the bird so as quite to cover its body; but the legs stal stuck up in the These logs seemed to anday him a good deal, and he tried to press them down with his nose. Faming in this, and after evidently turning the matter over in his mind, he bit tae legs off, laid them flat beside the bird, and then covered everything over with earth. 1 think this is about as interrigent a piece of re-coming as I have ever heard of in an ammat."

## Some Reliable Signs.

When two or more females board a car at the same time, it's a sign that they are going to quarrol as to who will pay the fare, and that they will finally end in the Pariadelphia plan. When a homely girl and a pretty girl walk along the street to gother, it's

a sure sign that the homely girl will carry the parasol, and that she will

cover the pretty girl's face with it.

When a small boy is caught with surreptitious articles in his possession, it's a sign that "nother feiler done

When a prisoner is interviewed in the station house, it's a sign that he's "in for nawthin'."-Pretzel's Weekly. A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Brace of Mysterious Murders on Christmas Eve-- A Committee of Safety Organ ized by the Citizens.

A special to the Galveston Neies

from Austin says: "Two terrible crimes were committed in this city last night, after midnight, which will undoubtedly result in three deaths, and there is no telling how many lynchings. Durvants have been outraged and eight murdored within this period. The crimes all bore evidence of being perpetrated by the same person. Every effort has been made to apprehend the criminals, skilled detectives being em-ployed. Many negroes were arrested and put through a rigid examination, but nothing came of these efforts. Many citizens and some officials held to the theory that the crimes were per-petrated by some insane person, who cunningly devised how he could shed woman's blood without apprehension. About midnight W. II. Hancock, a well-to-do carpenter residing at 208 Water street, was awakened by groaus. Entering his wife's chamber he found a vacant bed covered with blood spots. He followed the trail out of the front door around the house and into the backyard, where he found his wife weltering in a pool of blood. She had been struck twice across the head

and face with a blunt axe and her skull was fractured. Although still alive, the physicians say she will surely die from her wounds. Mrs., Hancock is 40 years of age and a handsome woman. She bears an unblemished character. In the midst of the great excitement produced by this outrage the citizens were appalled at learning of a still greater crime that had been committed about the same hour several squares distant. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Phillips, residing at 308 Hickory street, was awakened by the cries of her grandson. Entering the room of her son, James Phillips, she found the infant on the bed covered with blood, and Phillips lying senseless from a terrible blow on the head. Ella Phillips, the wife, was missing. The affrighted neighbors followed a bloody trail and found her body lying in the back yard of the adjoining premises. Death had resulted from a blow on the forehead with an axe. Across the body lay heavy rails. Her person had been outraged. There is no clue in either case. The excitement on the streets during the day was very great. Christmas was forgotten. The Mayor called a meeting of the citizens as the State. a meeting of the citizens at the State-House and nearly a thousand responded to the call, and a committee of pub lie safety was organized. The feeling over these last outrages is intense. A house-to-house search for the bloody-handed murderers will probably be

counter M. C. Butler. The Boston Rerald says that the best

class of people in the Northare Repubilicans and the same class of people in the Sauth are Democrats, and it be-lieves that if Senator Butler lived in Massachusetts he would be a Republi-

can. On this point it says:

"The same kind of people who are
Democrats in South Carolina are Republicans in Massachusetts. If a man ke Senator Hoar lived in South Caro-The sheriff came out to welcome the lina he would be an honest, high-toned, bourbon Democrat. If Senator Butler, of South Carolina, lived in Massachu-setts, he would believe that the Repub-

cumstances have been a Republican of the same type as Senator Hoar. Speak-

ing of Senator Butler, the Star says:
"He lives in the South and he has that devotion to principle, that sincere regard for organic law, which prompts him to vote against such dynamite bills as the Blair paternal pedagogie, teachschool-in-the-State bill, although the hook is baited with five millions of dollars for his State. Senator Butler has shown himself to be a statesmen of principle since he took his seat in the Senate. South Carolina honors herself in such a Senator."

Happy Thought in the Night

For years Mr. Jas. R. Ackley, of 163 West Fayette street, Baltimore, had suffered with neuralgia so that he could hardly sleep. But he writes, "One night I was suffering very much and the thought struck methat Brown's Iron Bitters would do me some good, and perhaps cure me. It was a happy thought, and to my great joy it has entirely cured me after using two bottles. After three monshs I have had no return of the symptoms. I cheer-fully recommend it as the best tonic I have ever used." Neuralgia sufferers, take the hint!

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by McMaster, Brice & Ketchin

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girald, Kansas, writes: "I never besitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty

A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did Jim?' says I to the pollouman. 'I dunme so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite and a gain of flesh of forty-

eight pounds. Call at McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind collected is the best remedy for the child. Twenty-five cents a bottle interface.

-Mrs. Harvest Turner, an aged resident of Edgefield, dropped dead from her chair.

The Grant Monument.

Before the sum is wholly subscribed there will be time carefully to con-sider what form the memorial should take, and the other question which the death and burial of General Grant have brought preminently forward, whether there should not be a common national ground, a cin po sa to, in which the gr at herees should be buried, and does not need, like Goethe, Ba'zae, and ing the past year Austin has been hor-which would become at once a shrine so many liter my artists, to woo women to pinck out the mystery of their hearts iffed every few weeks by some daspin attendance of national union and mystery of their hearts. patriotism.

There is one obvious objection to such a scheme, which is that the claims of distinguished citizens to such national sepulture must be determined by Congress, and the result would be almost inevitable that mere partisanfeeling would largely determine a quesdecide. There is to be considered also, the advantage of the distribution of such national shrines throughout the country by the burial of every great ciuzen at his home. Mount Vernon is a temple and a monument which even the Capitol would not be if the dust of other great Americans were deposited in its crypts. "Like the battle-fields of the Ravolation which are scattered over the old thirteen States, and each of which is a consecrated field of patriotism, the graves of famous Americans cherished amid the local scenes of their lives would be altars of ennobling patriotism everywhere in the

It is objected, indeed, and very forci-bly, that they are not cherished, but fall often into most unseemly neglect. Wherever this is true, it is a caustic represent of the neighborhood or of the family. But it is hardly a reason for national interment that a great man's kindred are negligent of his grave. In a little town among the hills of western Massachusetts there is a monument to the "ever-living memory" of the sons of the town who died in the service of the Union. It is not a shaft, not a statue, not a pyramid; it is a granite fountain, the stone forming a low and modest monument, while the water flows from the four sides into convenient basins, and upon the square sides of the stone superstructure are engraved the brief inscription and the names of the soldiers. It stands in the midst of the village street, and the man who stops to drink and to water his horses reads the names and the inscription, and the man and beast resume their journey refreshed, the man perhaps reflecting that even so the self-sacrifice of the soldiers refreshed the strength of his country and of man-kind striving for still higher and truer

May not a memorial of Grant be of a kind which by its practical benefits to his countrymen may recall and symbolize his immense and modest magnanimous services to his country?-George William Curtis, in Harper's Magazine for November.

Working a Railroad for all it was Worth,

Under the careless legislation of many of the States, which has permitted corporations to decide for themselves the amounts of obligations they might put out, it is no wonder that the privilege has been abused, and the making of shares and bonds, the latter represented to be amply seenred by mortgage liens, has been carried to criminal excess. One illustration will suffice. The Arkan as Central Railroad company, (the name indicates the locality) built only forty-eight miles of its projected line. The road was of narrow gauge, with very light iron, and in every respect cheaply constructed. It cost less than ten thousand dollars per mile, including equipment. As with most companies building railways in new countries, help in its behalf was asked from the communities to be benefited, and bonds amounting to half a million dollars were given it by counties, cities, etc. Under a statute providing for aid to railroads when their beds could be utilized for levee purposes, the company got \$160,000 of State bonds. Under another statute it got, as a loan from the State, its bonds to the amount of \$1,350,000, which were to be a first lien upon the property. After an abundant assistance, it would have scemed hardly necessary for the company to put out obligations of its own. However, it proceeded to issue and market its own bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000, of which \$1,200,000 purported to be secured by first mortgage, which was not the case. In addition, a considerable amount of stock cortificates was issued. Altogether, nearly \$5,000,000 of paper were put out and negotiated on the basis of forty-eight miles of narrow-gauge road. But this proved to be insufficient. The road, for non-payment of interest, soon passed into the hands of a receiver, who found it in such an unfinished state that, with the court's permission, he issued a considerable amount of his own certificates to provide for necessary repairs and betterments. Then the road-the product of so much outlay-was sold at public auction, and brought the magnificent sum of \$40,-000, which was paid, not in eash, but in receiver's certificates that had been purchased at a large discount .- Popular Science Monthly for November.

Enough to Vex a Stint.

"Of all the men I over heard tell of, he's the beaten' of them all. Last night when he come home to supper he'd been a drinkin' beer till he smelt worse than a Dutchman, and I telled him so, and I toiled him he oughten to are the purest and best medicine go out and eat with the hogs, and he known and will positively cure Kid-never said a word, but just sot and never said a word, but just sot and ney and Liver complaints. Parify the suiked. He's awful tryin' to my pa-

"Well, arter suppor he got up and put on his hat. 'You ain' a-goin' out, be you?' says 1. 'Yes,' says he. doctor's bills every year. Soid at hity cents a bottle by McMaster, Brice & Where? says I. 'Where 'taint so Ketchin. 'Where 'taint so is in control of the cents a bottle by McMaster, Brice & incisy,' says he. I hope you'll be ar-Where 'taint so rested!' says I, and out he went, leavin' me that mad I couldn't eate 'I'll give you a piece of my mind afore I go to bed, says I to myself, and I sot up and sot up tal after midnight, and then I put a snawl over my head and went down to the station house. 'Where's no, says ne. 'Ain't he arrested?' says
L. I dunno,' says he. 'Can't you find
out?' says L. Yes,' says he, and he runged up the Central station, and they said he wasn't there. Then he runged up the Gratiot station, and they said he wasn't there. Then he runged up the Trubble Avenue station, and hey said he was there; so I went down

> "So you went and got arrested, did yo?' says I. What did you do that for?' says 1. "You hoped I would,' says he, and I didn't want to disorpint ye,

says he. "Did yo ever hear such sayin's as that to me, his wife, that's always a trying to make home pleasant! Oh, he's enough to vex a saint!"-Detroit Free

This medicine, combining from with pure vegetable tonics, quickly, and completely. Curcs Dyspiciplia, indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Onlarin, Chills and Fovers, and Neuralgia.

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Some months ago I became afflicted with a severe attack of Rheamatism, and I desire to state how I was cured. It increased in violence until I could no longer get in and out of the cars without assistance.

While thus suffering all the agonies of this dread dischse and ready to abandon While thus suffering all the agonies of this dread discuss and ready to abandon my position through sheer necessity, I was induced to try B. B. B. THE FF. FECT WAS TRULY MAGICAL. I had no idea that a medicine could produce such an effect in so short a time. I experienced a wonderful change before using half a bottle. After taking only four bottles, I find myself to-day a well man. This splendid medicine effected a cure no less wondrful in the case of my wife, who was wondrful in the case of my wife, who was also terribly afflicted with Rheumatism. She obtained complete relief and perfect restoration to health after taking the same number of bottles I did.

I take much pleasure in recommending B. B. B to my friends as FIRST-CLASS. I refer to Mr. R. Schmidt, Agent C. R. R., Atlanta; and to C. R. R. Agent, Macon, and Dr. Hape, Atlanta.

J. T. GOODMAN,

Conductor Central R. R.

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Although a practitioner of nearly twenty years, my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been confined to her bed several months with Rheumatism, which had stubbornly resisted all the usual remedies. Within twenty-four hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle, and is nearly as active as ever, and has been in the front yard with "rake in hand," cleaning up. Her improvement is truly wonderfully and immensely grafifying

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| 5    | do        | 2000.      | ******  |           | 10,000    |
| 10   | do        | 1000.      |         |           | 10,000    |
| 20   | do        | 500.       |         |           | 10,000    |
| 100  | do        | 200.       |         |           | 20,000    |
| 300  | do        | 100.       |         |           | 30,000    |
| 200  | do        | Éd.        |         |           | 25,000    |
| 1000 | do        | 25         |         |           | 25,000    |
|      | AI        | PROXIM     | ATION   | PRIZES.   |           |
| 9    | Approxi   | mation Pr  | izes of | \$750     | 6,750     |
| 9    | do        |            | do      | 500       |           |
| 9    | do        |            | do      | 250       | 2,250     |
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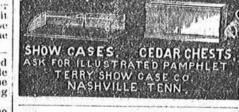
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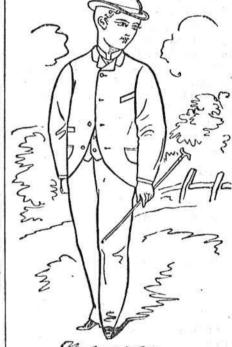
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